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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1917.

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Happenings of the Week

Mrs. E. R. Clendenin of Philadelphia, Pa., was an overnight guest at the Inn. Mr. Cleudenin has a fine stock farm at Quarryville, Pa.

Burton Rose of Cleveland was a week end guest at the Inn. Mr. Rose is a nephew of Mr. J. Upson, and

Mr. Fred Wentworth of No. Bridg. ton was an overnight great at the Inn, a March 30th close to saying jubilant. Practice. I doubt my ability to say coming to Bethel to bid good bye to ly, "There, what'd I tell you!" friends who are soon to leave for New

hopes to return and see it the coming closed its hearings, unforescen events allowance out of the estate would summer. The weather was ideal on excepted, the middle of last week, strike a sympathetic chord in your Friday, and on Saturday the snow Most of the hearings remaining are hearts. Besides it has the merit of storm was one of the most picturesque of minor importance. of the winter, Sunday the impsense The House last week passed the reso- noticed that widows are very much amount of snow on the trees made a lotion submitting to the people an alive when the question of an allow-

letters and telegrams from all parts, was apposed. The measure was called This condition is rarely found in and never misses an opportunity to buber from the colministration's liquor sympathy. belp along any young man struggling program by speaking and coting Attorness oppearing for the welco in form. for an education when it is possible against the bill, and the defection of always act up to the part. for him to do so. The many express Reps. Rounds of Pertiand and Bessel. One often feels that Mark Antony's sions of sympathy have been a great of Clinton from the Republican ranks words would be appropriate "If you

MISS PHEBE M. BUXTON.

Early in the morning of March 20th,

parents were William and Hannah parents were William and Hannah nority report, "ought to pass." The So it happens that what originally Paper on Woman follenge, in 1862, to care for her need mother. School adhered to its former action, may have been intended as a proceed.

Auni in 1862, to care for her aged mother. eral years ago, failing strength obliged Patriotic manhood of the nation to pro and just share in the estate. her to close her house and she has since test against it was adopted by both We inherited from Massachusetts our G. A. Yeaton described the blister lived olsewhere in Bethel village,

Receivation of those words to ffene

Tato. Instantly and earnestly came to reply: "No, I would to go on." tel so we feel that she has simply time on," after a long, weif sprot! These who were privileged to know all body; for it held to life with a Cincland Chapel on Priday afternoon at

78th MAINE

LEGISLATURE

Our Special Correspondent Paper Read by Judge A. E Writes of the Past Week's Work

expects to make an extended visit in in the 78th Maine Legislature. Last time at this gathering and it was sugand vim that set the prognosticators of line connected with Probate Law and

vertised hearings for this week before event which he contemplates with great Music, Rev. John E. Stuckell of Cleveland the committees. They have dwindled pleasure. was a week end guest at the Inn. He from an approximate 275 to about a I have thought that the rights of Music,

wonderful picture, and on Monday the amendment to the Constitution giving once is raised; and if by any chance wind blow the snow around, giving a the Governor the power to remove they are unaware of their rights, some An invitation was read from Bethel ry." fine exhibition of all kinds of winter sheriffs where non-performance of du kind and sympathetic friend is sure Grange, inviting this grange to their ty is evident. This is one of the so to tell them. called liquor measures and, as such, is acceived many beautiful flowers, and and Batler of Knox being the only allel in any other class of cases. of the country. One letter from the Bay up a tire House on Thursday by Rep. hearings for an allowance, Instead of a

comfort to both Mr. and Mrs. Cilley atherwise solidly in favor of the re- have tears prepare to shed them now." officers of Paris Grange were present, quired for passage. The final tally spanse in the Judge. Demograts voted for the measure,

of Bethel's oldest inhabitants leading the distributing clause of the get the widows. the House took to its bosom the mi other prople's morey.

desperate fight, on the face of things, vising the statute made a statement observed as "on members way, as officers for the afternoon. Then a consequence of the Mate in their report that the intention was and the Brothers have charge of the state of the sternoon. Then a tableau of the guests was formed on the has yet been progressive along all of Maine, with a trend toward State that the allowance was not to rompon denner. the assential to true advancement ownership. His hig hearing came last sate the widow for any apparent in She was one of the trustees of the week before the judiciney committee finities to which she may have, in any Bethel public library and a member of on his bill to provide for a State water case, been exposed by the statute rules the Weman's Christian Temperance power commission, and an investiga of distribution, or by the will of her Me, met for its regular meeting, hat found. She was in from of the water powers of the State, husband; but that it was merely to form unday. March 17. Meeting called to Song. It met about the same reception as the for a short time and under at 10.59, about eighty being Estay. the welcomed any means by which the Dutton bill of the week before when for a short time and until some other present. The usual routine of bust

forme of her term remarks might has been reported from the committee, as not to be sensibly felt by others who was all paid for except the lit was being. "If there were more justice to introduced at the fluxter bill bearing, distribution of the disposition and voted that the trange send little world, there would be been performed for the fluxter bill bearing, distribution of the greater flux inters for Abbett who is in Metarty's Hon the giring." Yet she was always store? the question, "Fan the regista prelation of the statute by the som putal for an operation, flower, and a on by to help the neste and the op. One disheres the significan unine of the state of the feether sixther postal shower. This meeting being mater passes to be taken from him the de tges of Probate or he the first arter Members Passes for the Gor. that Buston was a hotonict prayer of the law of emicros dumains of appeal. Many allowances closing the morning segment a free distribution plan, will

that of green things showed her due the court in Brown ve tierally this Mason 231 "And But saw that it was good." Armog the treasures introduced fast

tracity which wearled her spirit, 1.36 s'clock. The Ker, Israel Jerdan aking her eager for its release. A Palmonth will enabed the acreices.

THE WIDOW'S ALLOWANCE

Herrick at Banquet of Oxford Bar Association

week's doings went along with a snap gested to me that I speak along some anything that will interest you. The Perhaps the best evidence of this final disposition of a man's estate efficient procedure is in the list of and through the Probate Court is not an

The many friends of Leon II. Cilley, regarded as a considerable victory for distribution of estates among heirs are Manager of Bethel Inn, will be glad to the administration. The Benate on under consideration, parties are very know the doctor has reported his con Friday passed the resolution in coverer femacious of their rights and sometimes polatoes! Opened by finy Bartlett, passed to second class, are invited to dition satisfactory, and told him all he rence with the House by a rate of 23 they develop toward each other a hatbad to do now was to get well. He has to I. Senators Googin of Androgoggin red and bitterness which have no par-

Scouts of Bethlehem, N. H., was par | Farrington of Augusta. Vigorous de demand for the application of the stern Plano Solo. ticularly touching and gave him great bate followed the motion for final pass. principles of the law, the request more pleasure. Mr. Cilley has always been age, the chief features of which were often comes in the form of an appeal. Reading. a warm friend of the boys everywhere, the turning of the Bossinger or naving for its foundation equity and

Miss Buxton was born on April 9, ins. The Senate accepted the majori from and they are always generous, as grow was earlied out. 1-25, in the town of Camberland. Her to report, "ought not to pase" but perially when it comes to giving away binlegue,

In 1978, when her half sister, Hannah, which would appear to mean the death ing to relieve the present and temporal death, she was left alone in her hannel. of the act. by necessities of the widow has, by the F. B. Adams and G. A. Venton discuss on Church street, and since that time A resolution, condemning and action cisions of the Court, developed into a call the question of woman suffrage process which allows Judges of Pro- Reading.

Ada King setts and in Cumberland, Maine, re try, which should result in a railroad bate to exercise a wide discretion in F. S. Adams, State Dairy Instructor, printe attire accompanied by their forning to Bethel for the summer. See, strike at this time and invoking the an attempt to scene for her a proper

branches of the Legislature on Friday, statute on this subject. The courts of blight on the white pine.

(Centiened on Page 4.)

GRANGE NEWS

Song, Recitation, Grange closed in form.

meeting, Saturday P. M., March 17. Twelve applications were received. The following program was given: Chol Elva Abbott

Song, "Indiana,"

ALDER RIVER GRANGE,

program:

Rimball, Russell Swan and Prechorn 7 o'clock. Bean. The question being a tic it The Sunday school is rehearsing for was voted to discuss it further at the Easter concert.

solve. Two thirds or 97 votes was re Such an appeal fluis a ready re when Master Dutley called to order showed 101 for and 44 against. Three He may neglect to provide for his sociation held a meeting in one of the family; his chibiren may go without ante mome in the A. M. The timage Another fluery came over the bill er shoes, but he is never permitted to far bad invites them to dinner. There one of Bethel's oldest inhabitants lealing the distributing clause of the get the wislows.

| We do not content the open of send them that the contents may double; also set of work harnesses, two of almost absorption and telephone company than reason. Judges are sometimes by log was held and the following are leftere the end of the large wagen gear, and hay rack, all

L. A. Brooks and wife Flora Brooks

Toring of man or bens; was fessened, the attories for the corporations got arrangement could be made, it being ness carried through. But J. F. Tal to these one work. The Button bill understood at the same time that it hat arting as describe committee reshould always he of small amount, so posted that the new place for the hall Song in closing, the description of the property of the personal description of the personal descriptio if by name. The wonder and the real float the horn nonneced authoritative bearings for the temporary occasion. Men two Legisland to the charter ment the which the whorn is not decided to the charter ment the same of the wilder of the wilder the charter of the charter ment the same of the charter of the ch there prove able confered. The charter supply which the Benater has arranged Hat to 1801 the moods matter was members were treated as guesta of for the Olicen to distribute among its brought up to the Supreme thors on honor, and as the plantet played a readers night to be available by the an appeal from the decree of the Judge wareh, the charter members leading. Coth of March. an appeal from the decree of the dedge match, the charter members leading. she, too, saw that it was "good," area was one by Hep fole of Phot so eliabate of solution require, granting an eliabate to a quoter of opiner store, the back that it was "good," area was one by Hep fole of Phot so eliabate of \$1500. The language collection and pastry, served by the broth of Protote of Rollots County, granting all coarebol to a dioner of oyster ster. through Nature she looked up to exching to accord the flexised histories of the statute upon which the petition one. The tables were prettile decorat Soldre's fied. The tine twin flower scinting to the probibition of the trans for allowance was fasted is as follows: et in boost of fit. Patrick's Day, green Astore's field. The time twin flower remaining to not produced as an analysis of the fresh green tipe of the hem mission of electric power beyond the winder of the personal estate of and white, a special table being re or alreadous excelse is a strain on the fresh green tips of the hem consults of the State. The explicit of and parts of the persons existed of and more, a special radio being to or strongers excelled in a strain on the blossest wents be consisted calls after a strain on the blossest and more elaborated decorated the murcles, they become sere and allift. fower would be permitted ands after harby regard to all the circumstances, for the charter members. After the you are crippled and in pain. Bleas's some years ago she was maked if see corporation to the public for herealf and for his family under program was carried out, furnished by to apple, it penetrates without rubbing

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE. Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, held its regular meeting Tuesday ev | Samlay will be, "Today and Tomorening, March 13. There were twenty | row." five members present. The usual busi-

J. A. Brown Asa Howard Mrs. Mabel Carpenter

FRANKLIN GRANGE. Franklin Grange held its regular duplicated at present.

was charmed with the country and scant dozen. The judiciary committee widows and especially their right to an Parce, "How the Story Grew," by eight ladies.

Ned Lovejoy, Dana Dudley

This Grange held its regular meet-

the next meeting. Freeturn Bron !

PARIS GRANGE.

Aunie Wheeles

LONE MT. GRANGE.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Subject of the morning sermon next

ness being attended to the following service will be, 11 Christian Growth, 11 mass, 1 woon, 200, 2 woons con-Jesus' Parables Relating To Christian Development. **

The social at the chapel last Thursevening's pleasure which cannot be

The storm of Saturday prevented the Social Six from holding their meeting.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

There will be a rehearsal of Easter music at Dr. Wight's this Wednesday evening. All our singers are cordially invited to come and swell this chorus, The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Goerge Harlow, Thursday afteroon at three o'clock.

The theme of the Sunday morning Bye and the fitting of Glasses. Office sermon will be, "A Christian Memo-

Mrs. Curtis will lead the Christian all day meeting on March 22. Literary Endeavor service next Sunday evening. Topic, "The Baloon, the Foe of Question - Is raising awest corn more Society." There will be special music. beneficial to the farmer than raising All Scouts of Troop 2, who have not discussed by L. E. Cole, Coylon the parsonage next Monday evening at

METHODIST CHURCH.

The Alphabet Sale by the Ladies' Mrs Mas William Aid Iner Mais line afterning was whole Reading program for next meeting by by successful. The tables which were the Worthy Lecturer, Grange closed well covered as well as very prettily decorated when the sale opened were cimes; have when the supper hour brought the final raid on the fand sup-March 17 all but two of the regular plies. The ladies realized a satisfac. tors sam for their labor and originali

the Thursday evening of this week the Woman's Missionary Societies hold their namual Mite Hox opening at the church year.

A social is planned at the church for Friday evening for all young people 3.847. of the church who are twelve or over. This will be the last social gathering

Hattie Millett of the current church year. Sanday morning topic, "The Man, the Church and the Community."

discussed the milk question from the wiver, rach couple as they entered the half being introduced by Mrs. O. A. Burgens. Behind came soveral small Miss Buxton was one of the last Hydro electrical development still that State at first were inclined to A vote of thanks was given to both were announced as "our equing Patstiss fluxion was one of the last. Hydro-electrical development still give the statute a liberal construction for their aid on the program. Next rone, and experience of the last rone, and the charter members for independence.

Rep. Baxter of Portland is making a desperate fight, on the face of things, vising the statute made a statement observed as "All Members" Day, hall went to their places assigned them tableau of the guests was formed on the stage and all sang America,

Singing. lirango History of Lone Mt Grange, W. W. Perkins Walter Marston Estav. Mrs. Walter Marston E M. Bailey 3.81kp. Quarter Original Poets.

GOVERNMENT SEEDS.

A letter from flomstor Best M. Per palt of Maine informs us that seeds March 15. This will mean that the

MUSCLE SCRENESS RE.

her care, shall not be taken as assets Mrs. Geo. Learned. The program was and drives out the serences. A clear opened by a feature entitled "Lightly liquid, eleaner than many planters or The fall recit was directly and the ber best will remember her keep at the commissioners was the cor with its kintery which is now in the pairs, after a bot the handy for the pairs, acker of then the on earth. Semething of the ber test will remember not need at the large worthy, her rect ear, and relieved the allowance for making. To plane music the guests matter, great, and the field the millow to 4500. This sum they matched in, first w stelled Indian and stiffness, backacke and all external Tokaracter, but tale her apparently. Funeral services will be held at be given for her immediate accounties, den, followed next by a Revolutionary pale. At your druggin, 25c. Adv.

When we consider the facts, which saldier and wife, then Uncle fam and Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheuma-Miss Columbia, then a boy of 'all tion and Scuralgle. Rathrely vego a Spanish war veteran each in appro- lable, Bate.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—f lines, 1 week, 25s. 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.

day evening was a success in every Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared way. It was an enjoyable occasion to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

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On Feb. 15, 1917, a brown and yellow colored dog, answers to the name of Towace. Owner's name on collar. Reward offered. Please notify ABNER IL KIMBALL.

Ronte S, Bethel, Me. Mrs. Geo Learnes PARENT-TEACHER MEETING.

There will be no Parent-Teacher

meeting this week, owing to the schools being closed. HATCHING EGGS.

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MAINE

Mr. Ira Jordan was in Portland, Pri-

Mr. P. Benson Norton was the week

Mrs. B. L. Bryant of Bargar is the

Mr. Stuntt W. Goodwin was a busl

A number of the lumber men have

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Parker from

Sanday River were week end stallars

Mr. and Mrs. II. II. Hastlege were

Mr. Harris White and von, Mayaard,

Miss Mary Corman was the guest of

of Haverbill, Mass, were guests of Mr.

guests of Mrs. Hastings' aunt, Mrs.

Lills Lacke, at Norway last week.

and Mrs. William Laws last week.

and guest of friends in town.

ness visitor in town, Monday.

broken ramp and returned home.

guest of relatives in town.

at Howard Ceturn's.

Mrs. Lauss Marrill went to the ber grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

of spring clothes for women or children.

dark, light, for dresses, sprons, 15c.

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If you cannot come to the store send for samples.

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Mrs. Addis Conners is visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were in

Mrs. L. H. Wight was the gurst of

Mrs. Parker of Milan, N. II., is vis

Geriles Allen west to Portland, fist

Mr. Parcet Conant of Hebron was

the great of friends in town last week.

Mr. Mason Allen of Breant's Pond

Mrs. Lillian Manell was the gunt!

of relations at thursday, N. H., last

Miss Jessie Umbu, who is teaching

at Livermann Palls, is speading her to

ration at Nov. T. t. taxpman's.

was a week and going of Mr. I. I. Car.

urday, where he intends to get work.

patterns, 15c yard.

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all goods free.

NORWAY,

It, is a great of friends.

sisting Mrs. Wm. Laws.

Miss Remine Habideau of Milus, N.

Mies Zella Kimball from Albany in

Mr. Thomas Brown Is at home, has

Mr. Hidney Jedrey has recovered so

he has resumed week for the ti, T. B.

The W. C. T. U. bill an interest

ing meeting, at the home of Mrs. Hor-

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NORWAY

to Mr. lines on his absticits billions I Wednesday for treatment,

We have a large lot of Ladies' Button Boots, (ion Metal and Pa-

test Kid, both high and low beels, all sizes from I to S. I) and E.

width, which we are selling for 13.00 per pair. These boots were bought on a low market and for that reason we are able to sell them

for this price. These same boots on today's market would cost \$4.00

or \$1.60 and when these are sold we will have to get that price for

the same quality, and manufacturous tell us that prices are going still!

higher. We have about 500 pairs of these boots but they are

selling rapidly. It is a good time to buy them now.

the delived work in the worth.

Mrs. T. B. Burke is recovering from in attack of the grip.

Marjory Allen spent the week end olth friends in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith from Sonday River were in town, Priday.

Hies Margaret Peole was in Oxford and Lewiston, Handay and Monday.

Mr. William Lowe has been coaffined to the house the past few day's with a

The Westatt Club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Young on Thursday of this

Mr. H. H. King has sold his livery msiness to Mr. Hornee Littlefield of

Mrs. Irving French from Newry Corner was in Bethel calling on friends the last of the week.

The Crocket Club met with Misses Helen Frost and Lena Dorkce at Dr. J. G. Gehring's, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Glines and daughter, Ruth, returned from Magalowny the last of the week.

Mrs. Chas. L. Davis, who has been visiting Mrs. William Kendall at Gorham, N. H., returned home Monday.

Mr. Pred White, who has been working at Richardson Pond this winter, catalogues and prices. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Clara Goodwin of Lewiston arrived last week to take the place vacated by Mrs. Bessie Slosn at the Dor-

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wheeler went to filead, Saturday to spend several works with Mr. and Mrs. Chester

ant's Pomi are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lowe of Bry-

Another moving picture show will b given in Odeon Hall, Priday evening, Mar. 23, under the auxpices of the Masonie Lodge.

Miss Plorence Springer accompanied her little sister, Josephine, to the Maine General Respital in Portland, where she had an operation upon her

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rayford, who have been running Smith's Hotel, have moved onto their farm at East Bethel and their places have been taken by Mr. W. J. Upson was in Portland Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moody.

> Everett Smith went to Portland, Monday, where he has a position on the electric cars, and will move his family there as soon as he gets a sultable rent.

> The annual impretion of Bethel Lodge, No. 97, P. & A. M., will be held Thursday evening, Mar. 22, with Breest J. Record, D. D. G. M., of South Paris as inspecting officer.

Peiends of Frank II. Sawyer will be sorry to hear of his death in San Diego, California, Peb. Cl. Mr. Bawyer was formerly a student at Could's Acad. emy, and was calling on friends in town only fast summer.

Mrs. Harry Inman and Mrs. P. C. Antrens were in Lowiston, funday, to visit Walter Inman, who is in the Central Maine Harrital, They found he was very much improved and will be able to return home in a few days.

to, Mais Locietia Haws and definited Central Mains Horgital, Lawleton, last Garman, at Sanday Siver last week. L. M. Strains, Mar. 23 and 21. Adv. Attractive display of new goods at

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Judge A. E. Herrick, H. H. Hastings, goods from South Paris to the Austra Esq., and E. C. Park, Esq., attended S. Hutchinson place which Mr. Ac-Probate Court at South Paris, Tuesday. -atte purchased. His family

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Miss Cross at Mrs. G. P. Bean's, Tuesday afternoon, Mar. 27. Special program.

ALBANY.

Old Winter second loath to leave us and the day he took his departure Mr. Wind helped him pile the snow upon L. M. Stearns', Mar. 30 and 31. Adv. our already enormous drifts.

Miss Anna Commings, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Btearns', frs. Angie Bean, bas to visit friends there.

Wm. Grover moved Arthur Andrews' FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Wednesday on a business trip. A. G. Bean attended court at South Paris, last Tuesday,

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urday, Mar. 30 and 31, at L. M. BUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OX.

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The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

TABLE TALK.

The Secret of Making Many Kinds Cake Is Easily Learned.

Anna Barrows.

There are cakes and cakes, big a little, loaf and layer, of many colo flavors and frostings, yet in all t many receipts there are just two typ of enkes, the sponge cake and the bi ter cake.

In modern cook books are sometim find the old-fashioned directions f sponge cake: "The weight of the eg in sugar and half the weight of th eggs in flour.'' Sugar is about twias heavy as flour so that according the modern way of measuring, the fo mula would be: equal measures of s gar, egg and flour. To these propo tions, with slight variation, we ma reduce most cake receipts. Eggs var much in size so that it may take on three or even as many as six eggs to fi a cup. Many receipts give these pr portions: Four or five eggs, one cu of sugar, one cup of flour; a little sa and lemon juice and grated rind at commonly added.

The original sponge cakes were mad before baking powder was invented Now we try to make more calle wit the same number of eggs, or a cake o the same size with fewer eggs, so w often see receipts where water is add ed and more flour and the cake raise by one or two teaspoonsful of baking

An angel cake is a white spong cake in which only the egg white i used and about eight egg whites are needed to fill a cup. Sometimes a lit tle larger proportion of sugar is used in this cake.

The sunshine cakes have more egg whites than yolks but the total amount would be about the same.

in one loaf, long, round or square, or in layer cakes or small shapes. The smaller they are the quicker they will

heat and cook through and hence the hotter the oven may be. Perhaps this is the reason we are more likely to bake small cakes and layer cakes in the gas and kerozene ovens which are difficult to adjust to the lower temperature needed for layer and richer cakes. Eggs cook at low temperature and if a crust is formed too soon on the

surface of the cake, the air bubbles beneath, when they are expanded by the heat, cannot lift the crust and the cake is rather tough and not as light as it should be. Sometimes there is a softer place in the crust which gives way to the pressure of hot air beneath and the cake cracks irregularly on top. About three hundred degrees Fahrenbeit is the right temperature when a cake is put into the oven. The heat should increase gradually until the middle period of the time and then gradually decrease.

A large sponge cake should be put in a moderate oven which becomes a little kotter and then cooler toward the

When the cake is all in one loaf the oven should be of such a degree of heat that it may bake nearly an hour and will be a golden brown,

When we make cake, we should look to the oven heat first of all, remembering that It must not be too great. Next measure the materials, prepare the grated lemon rind and put the juice

To mix the cake: Reparate the yolks and whites of the four or five exac. ratting yolks in the mixing bard. Beat the yolks till they become lighter colcred and thicken slightly; add the one sup of sugar, mix and let stand while beating the whites. If we have two leaters, we use the wheel beater for the yelks and the whish to beat the whiten on a flat dish or platter. If rot, we must wash the beater with which we have beaten the yolks, for the eily agters of the yelks might in terfere with the stiffening of the white; or beat the whites first and francier the leater directly to the Solks though I prefer the first methed. Strain the frmon jules from the

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cupful (four ounces) of butter or oth-

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a little of one and then some of the

ather. Imaily told in sift waites pr

DIXFIELD.

Prof. Newton of Real's Hill was

guest Wednesday at the kome of D. A.

Sawfelle, who is ill with theumatic

George Easter and wife, who have

been stopping for the past two weeks

and family, returned Saturday to their

Miss Cortrade Berry west to Can-

ton, Prilay, to remain for a few days.

Miss Verdurina Laidden returnel

guela a few days the past week.

W. II. Cook of Chesterrille was in

town Pilday in the interest of the

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sister, Mrs. Alvin Morse.

is a good combination.

rind into the yelk and sugar and mix. celpts may be reduced to variations on Then fold a portion of the stiff whites two fundamental formulas, sponge

into the yolks and sugar, sift in a part cakes and butter cakes. of the flour, add more whites and flour True Sponge Cake: Equal measures alternately till all is smoothly blended of egg, sugar and flour. One cupful without stirring but by cutting and of eggs means four or five according wrapping the yolk over the white, to size. For flavor the grated rind Beating or stirring lots out the air we and juice of a lemon is generally used have beaten into the whites and makes and a shade of salt. the mixture more liquid. The cake when ready for the pans should be like above. This cake may be baked in whipped cream. one thick loaf which will require an

If put in small tins or layer-cake bour in a moderate oven, or in small pans, such cake should bake twenty cake tins. In the latter case, the oven minutes or more. When taken from may be hotter as they will bake in the oven too soon it shrinks too much. twenty or thirty minutes. Better leave in the oven a few min- Kisses: To each egg white, beaten utes longer with the door ajar if ne- stiff, fold in one-fourth cup of powcessary. The fuels and ovens work so dered sugar, flavor and drop in small differently that it is impossible to give shapes on ungreased paper. Ten or exact directions for temperature and twelve may be made from one white. time that will apply equally to all. Bake very slowly, (dry rather than Each housekeeper must try for herself bake) for about half an hour or longer. and find what is best adapted to her Variations of the foregoing: Sprinconditions and locality. With all cake kle with dessicated cocoanut before it is wise to divide the time of baking baking. Add one teaspoonful of edeon into three periods and have the heat with the sugar. Finely chopped nuts greater in the second than in the first may be mixed in, or sprinkled over beand third. Cakes made light in part fore baking. Tiny candies, like sugwith baking powder will bear more ared caraway seeds, may me put on heat than those in which eggs alone top before baking. After baking, two ed and more flour and the cake raised are used for lightness. may be put together, back to back,

by one or two tenspoonsful of baking The butter cakes are mainly varia- with any frosting. tions from the pound cake which was Foundation Butter Cake: One half An angel cake is a white sponge used so generally in the days where cake in which only the egg white is housekeepers thought they must have ar fair softened, mixed with one and used and about eight egg whites are cake always on hand. A cake made one half cupful of sugar, blend in three needed to fill a cup. Sometimes a lit. light with oggs only and with no other or four egg yolks. Have ready three tle larger proportion of sugar is used moisture than eggs and butter did not cupfuls of sifted flour with which three dry like a modern cake containing mick teaspoonfuls of baking powder have The sunshine cakes have more egg or water and baking powder.

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one-half cupful of fat, add one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, two oggs, and two cupfuls plus of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powsurface of the cake, the air bubbles der.

Suppose we decide to use less fat, making it one-fourth cupful we may cake is rather fough and not as light increase the milk to three fourths cupas it should be. Sometimes there is ful.

The time-honored way of mixing bowl and left there while measuring add one ounce of melted chocolate. that time the butter will have soften

When the cake is all in one loaf the oven should be of such a degree of heat the bowl with a wooden spoon, quickly ed a little and when rubbed against that it may bake nearly an hour and is beaten light. When but a few spoonfuls of fat are used it does no harm When we make cake, we should look to melt it and stir in after the batter two hours. to the oven heat first of all, remember is mixed. But often it takes as much measure the materials, prepare the afterward as it would to cream it is fore cutting. grated lemon rind and put the juice the bowl in which the mixing is done.

Hometimes a new receipt fails be-To mix the cake: Reparate the yolks cause it calls for an excess of angar and whites of the four or five eggs, and fat but not enough four and egg ratting yolks in the mixing band. Beat in preportion. Then the result is more

the yolks till they become lighter col- like randy than like cake, cred and thicken slightly; add the one Why not use some one receipt on cup of sugar, mix and let stand while which you can sely as the basis for beating the whites. If we have two a variety of cakes? Make them in braters, we use the wheel beater for different shapes from time to time, the the walks and the whish to beat the thick lost to be sliesd, the thin sheet whiten on a flat disk or platter. If to be frested and eat in squares, this rol, we must wash the heater with cakes to be put together with fracting which we have beaten the yolks, fre or alling and little individual cakes. the silv asture of the yolks might is it special receipt is not needed for a terfere with the stiffening of the caisin, current, or citron cake. In the white; or heat the whites first and same way that fruit is added, we may

francier the livater directly to the just chopped note or cacomut. solks though I prefer the first meth. To summarize what has been ex at the home of their sen, Lee Wilson

CANTON

Mrs. Austin Hyde of Rumford has neen a guest of Mrs. R. W. Bicknell. Mr. and Mrs. Burdell Wright have Wright will be employed on a dairy

Waldron Morse is ill of the grip. Mrs. M. A. Smith has been a guest of her brother, Will Abbott and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. K Forban have been u a trip to Portland. The high school students went to

Livermore Falls, Saturday, to have helr photos taken. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barrows, who

have been ill, are on the gain. Liewellyn Heald of Sumner has been visiting his brother, Cyros Heald.

Miss Mary Kelley has closed a successful term in the Union school and returned to Bath.

its home with a severe attack of theu-Mrs. Etta Glover has been ill for a few days.

The Universalist Circle niet Thurs- NORWAY day with Mrs. Philura Strout. Mrs. G. L. Wadlin will be hostess in two

The village schools close this week

Mrs. H. H. Nulty of Buckfield has seen a guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Boothby and

ittle daughter, Barbara, have been Ill. Several candidates will be initiated at the meeting of John A. Hodge Relief Corps this week.

Miss Eleanor B. Forbes took for her subject, Sunday, at the Universalist church, "The Power of the Indwelling Spirit."

II. T. Tirrell was at home from Au burn for the week end. Elmer Lane of Rumford has been a belt drill by thirteen girls were finely

guest at the home of Chas. E. Rich. done and brought forth the applause ardson and family. Ida Barker is recovering from an attack of paeumonia.

John Briggs, Harold Gilbert and Ervin York have been attending court at South Paris. I. M. Johnson of Lewiston has been

the eggs. Flavor with spice or extract in town the past week. -one-fourth teaspoonful of mace and Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Stubbs, formerone-half teaspoonful of lemon extract by of Canton, are receiving congratula-

tions on the birth of a son, Ellis Har-Variation of the foregoing: For gold vey Stubbs.

cake, use egg yolks only, and add an-Mrs. Harriet Bishop Reynolds, an other teaspoonful of baking powder. aged and esteemed resident of Can-For silver cake, use egg whites only, ton, passed away last Tuesday fore-For ribbon cake, to half of the mixed noon after a week's illness. Mrs. Roycake batter add one-fourth cupful of nolds was the widow of the late Ausmolasses, two teaspoonfuls of mixed tin Reynolds, and was 74 years of age. spice (any combination liked) and one | She was born in Hartford, the daughhalf cupful of chopped raisins blended ter of Stephen Foye and Elizabeth with one fourth cupful of flour. Bake Hishop Poye. Forty-two years ago she Bunday School hour. light cake in two pans and dark cake married Austin Reynolds and they in two pans and after baking after actifed on the place where she died ante the layers with a thin layer of and where they always resided. Mr. frosting or merely egg white to hold Roynolds passed away Peb. 16, 1890. them together. For marble cake, in | She is survived by one son, William A such cakes is to cream the butter or stead of baking in separate layers. Reynolds and two nephews, John N. other fat. That is to work and heat blend the dark and light mixtures in Foye of Canton and Caleb E. Mendall it until like eream, by this means mix- the pans before baking. Cocoa may of Hattford. The foneral was held ing in some air as when whipping be used to give a dark color in place Thursday at the home at 10.30 o'clock, cream or beating eggs. This is an easy of molasses and spices. For chocolate Miss L. B. Treadwell of the United process if hot water is put in the clean cake, to one half of the mixed batter Baptist church officiating. The floral lofferings were beautiful. The hearers A large sponge cake should be put wipe out the bowl, put in the butter, ter, two cupfuls sugar, one cupful mo C. E. Mendall and Issae Lothrop and Rich Fruit Cake: One supful but were her two nephews, J. N. Poye and in a moderate oven which becomes a cut in alices and leave a few moments, lasses, four eggs, two tenspoonfuls Lee Martin. The Interment was at mixed spices, one scant teaspoonful so. Pine Woods cemetery.

da, one quart flour. To this may be The second annual exhibition of Canadded from one cap to one quart of ion high school was held at the Opera cleaned dry fruit, a mixture of citron, House, Tuesday evening of last week currants and raising or any one of them with a crowded bouse. The program alone. Bake slowly in loaves for about opened with a selection from the high school orchestra composed of Aniel Wrap in paper, and keep in stone Pillis, leader, cornet; Miss Madeline ing that It must not be too great. Next time to do that and to wash the dish jar, or close tin box, for a month be- Hines, violin; Miss Marguerite Hollis, plane; and Nathan Waite, trombone, The ten pupils who took part in the Collateral Loans, speaking marched into the hall, mar Stocks and Bonds, shaled by Denald Adams. Prayer was Cash in Office and Bank, The P. B. Clob was entertained Priday evening at the home of Mrs. Josie | then offered by Miss L. B. Trendwell, Agents' Balances, pastor of the United Baptist church Bills Receivable and flow The speakers were: Charles Bartlett. Mrs. Will W. Waite, who has been with friends in Portland and a guest Ora Woodward, Clare Ludden, Kather. of her mother at Phillips the past few line. Hellis, Riva Woodward, Norma weeks, returned to her home here, Heald, Arthur Tucker, Eleaner West. gate and Hareld Bradford. An Indian clob drill by nine boys and a damb

Mer. Prancis Pratt to enring for Mr. WOIMS --- A Danger to Children

No gain in a child's health and forer, at the home of G. O. Gardner, strength is possible natif all worms are removed. Signs of worms Chearned Premiums, are: Beranged stomach, All other Liabilities, swellen upper lip, sour task Capital, stomach, affensive breath, Sarn'us over hard and full belly with eccasional gripings and ties, pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, Total Liabilities and Sur-

ton, Prility, to remain for a few days, eyes heavy and dull, twitching cyclids, the will be a guest at the bease of her litching of the ness, itshing of the rectune, short stry cough, grinding of the feeth, little red paints sticking aut on Thursday from a very enjoyable visit of Jon see any of these symptons it works, spent with friends to licens to your child don't less another licentlys, N. Y. and in Aubern.

D. A. Gates and wife were in An Exemple.

gusta a few days the past week.

Mies Edna Edmanda, Miss Blanche willess ''I would not be without Dr. Dishop and Miss Bessie Taylor attend the Chapman concert at Rumford, At all dealer's, 350, 500 and \$1.50 Write to me for Dr. J. F. True To

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of the audience. Much credit is due the principal of the high school Donald B. Partridge for the presentation of such an excellent program.

Benj. W. Jackson, who has been spending the winter in Lewiston, has Collateral Loans, noved back to Canton and will occupy | blocks and Bonds, the Leavitt stand on Lake street. Mrs. Marie Francis of Hartford,

who has been very ill, received a post Bills Receivable and Suseard shower, Tuesday from her many pense Accounts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walker and All other Assets,

two children have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfrado Bubier, of Anburn. Basil Merrow of Fayette has been visiting his brother, Ray K, Merrow,

A Sabbath School Missionary concert will be given at the United Baptist church, Sunday, Mar. 25th, at the Net Unpaid Losses,

Dean Hiscock of Farmington has All other Liabilities, been a guest of his sister, Mrs. G. A. Cash Capital, Ellis and family. The fifth of the series of progress.

ive whist parties was held Saturday evening at Odd Fellows block. The Total Liabilities and Surnext one wift be held next Saturday evening.

A. A. Glines, who has been ill, is

improving. The Pine Tree Club held a please ant meeting Saturday with Mrs. Helen Ellis, when an excellent program was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Mrs. W. A. Lucas will be hostess in two weeks.

D. B. Pariridge was one of the judges at the Hebron Academy prize speak. ing, Priday evening.

THE ARTNA ACCIDENT AND LL. ABILITY COMPANY, 650 Main St. Hartford, Conn.

Assets Dec. 31, 1916 \$1,580,060,00 767,014.63 3,023,758,34 1,643,051.60 pease Accounts, 20,026.16 Interest and Rents. 77,768,78

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THE AUTOMOBILE INS. CO., UF HARTFORD, CONN. 850 Main St., Hartford, Cons. Assets Dec. 31, 1916

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\$2,745,832,10 Arthur L. Orne, Bookland. The Talbet Its. Agency. Camden.

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THE WIDOW'S ALLOWANCE.

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trees obomo, that the matter with of apparedict to \$163,000, of which the widow would take nothing under the law, we begin to malice the force of the decision.

The Massachusetts statute of 1743, on this subject, contained the words: "Regard abould be had to her quality ferent positions, and degree." In the statute of 1806 the words used were: "According to the degree and the state of her husband." Afterward these words were omitted | and in 1838 this broad expression: "All the elecutorization of the case," was uned. These words, as I have before chows, were in the statute at the time the nevation arese in the case before mentioned, and are still retained.

The dissenting opinion in the case stances of the exce," were broad and embraced all the matters that could be resultered in determining an allowance water the earlier statute.

In appear of this contention the opinion of Chief Justice Shaw in Hellsubsek v. Pinley was elled. This emidus on ohm sixt to statute of take

tioned same of the circumstances tion of parties. No rule can no estale, following three weeks' alege, Jackson which had been previously taken into linked in advance as to the relative Miss; Blue Bjeings, Tenn.; Campbells accessal by the courte in determining weight of any particular fact, for it station, Tenn.; slege of Knoxville, Deduct Items not admitthe amount of an allexance. There cannot be forchown how for it may Disines crowing. Team; Strawberry streamplaness are, the social position be undided by other facts with which Plains, Tenn.; Wilderness, Va.: Spott of the hudward at the time of his it is indicately connected." death, and the demands which it was all I have seen no case where the peruni nor oil of arrangements out to san an Limoteoria and that are disker at when in tire, the amount of his relate, and sidered. whether real or polyment, or both, and and state of health, the amount of her ANN property, and the number of her family, with many other like consider. A LANGE

how much more precious and hind care. braried Judges of Probate are team say alber had of polye.

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so avoid the necessity for allowances usually the bost. to widows. The Court has furnished the . He had a love for the outdoor life best answer, and I will quote: "All that was hardly surpassed by younger the attendant and accompanying cir. persons, and every fair day until he Deduct items not admitconstances are to be considered, the was taken ill, was outdoors daily for ages of the husband and wife, the long walks. leseth of their cobabitation—whether the other, the health, place of rest. Charlestown. ment authority said that he believed dence, and necessary expenditures of the came to Worcester in 1860 and the wife, the family under her charge entered the employ of T. Raymond. stantial change from the earlier stat and whatever other circumstances may Maj. E. T. Raymond's father, and in address themselves to a sound judicial 1861 was working for Henry Eddy, My object in calling special atten. discretion, and may enable the Court later entering Crompton from works, Real Estate, tion to this case of 1501 is because it to approximate as nearly as possible to then a small plant. marks the raise of disargence from sense justions to all whose interests. He enlisted as a corporal in it the the general trend of dericions in Massa, may be involved in its judgment. The 36th Massachusetts regiment infantry, Stocks and Bonds, charactly, prior to that time, on the elements upon which the decision Aug. 8, 1802, for a three years' ser- Cash in Office and Bank, question of allowance. This change of must root, home tending to increase, vice, being discharged June 8, 1865. Agents' Balances rolley was made and ground for dis some tending to diminish the allow. He was in the battle of Jameslown, Bills Receivable, seat in the minerity spinion. In that | ance, will vary, as between case and Ky; Vicksburg, Misk, being present Interest and Rents, tame, according to the changing couds.

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But it seems reasonable that the whether she would receive adulting accessition of the heirs should be refrom it berides her allowance, her age paried by the Court in exercising a where he remained until May, 1865 sound discretion.

for it will be that as long at men are thoughtless or indifferent respecting charged at itendville. the future of their wives, or as some It was I seem that a proper regard | times happens, are moved by hatred of the Revolution and crowd the for all these circumdances might to | or lealency, there will be work for the Delaware with Gen. George Washingquite mote than a small allerance for Judge of Probate. He must try to un | ton, temperary secondities for a short time. I derstand each case and its peculiar con-The dimenting opinion femishes the ditions. No two cases are alike. No at the battle of Predericksburg. green? for a better and more humans law can be framed that will meet all the warying conditions and do justice that in the last case which I have to the parties. The amount of the at step to Manachantte on the questie | langues in each case must be left to daughter, Mrs. Maket Mills Burke, Bills Receivable, at an allewater, reported in 1917, the | the discretion of the judge. But such design of Product allowed the widow discretion must be exercised in the Bethel, Me.; also four grandchildren. thing. (in appeal the single Justice light of all the circumstances and no reduced the amount to \$1,500 and then the statute prescribes, with a regard pital, Nov. 9. He was a carpenter, the fact court cut that down to \$500, In what will be necessary according to villed as animally the same of 1861. | the degree and estate of the husband, This case there, among other things, and the state of the family under her Jan. 1.

> BOSTON INSURANCE COMPANY. of Killer M., Botton Mass.

Assets Dec. 31, 1816. 349,340,54 Simils and Beads, 6.654.783.58 \$74,770.88 PTD.597.25 49,792.97 37,964.42 All ether Assets, 71,171,27

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On and swifter when while your Common reviews Proventedness, March Providence, Desprise of the Common Review of the Common R DEATH COMES TO G. H. MILLS.

Boldier of Civil War, Sportsman and Temperance Advocate Dies in Hospital. George H. Mills, sged 83 years, 19 months and 18 days, Civil war soldier and a sportsman of note, died of pneumonia at 3 o'clock Theolog, Feb. 29, at Worcester state hospital. His being was at 60 Milibrook street.

Mr. Mills never touched alcoholic liquors or tobacco, and this abstinered was one of his prowlest boasts. Because of his abhorrence of liquor and lobaces and his quiet presching of the At the first term of Probate Chart harm of both, he had made a same

Ar a sportsman, Mr. Mills was Nothing further is acceled to show known throughout Worcester county He leaves a brother, Cyrus Mills, He-

Mr. Mills, until recent years, passed part of the hunting season in the Cash in Office and Bank, It may be asked why the law gov. Maine woods. A nephew, Gilbert Mills, Agents' Balances, eraing the distribution of estates who owns a beagle bound, Bose, the Bills Receivable, should not be made more liberal and favorite bunting dog of Mr. Mills, was Interest and Rents.

He was born in Mason, Oxford couna first or second marriage, the num- iry, Me, the son of Cyrus and Abiah held that the words, "All the circum | ber of children of each and of both, (Bean) Mills, and in 1851 he went to Net Unpaid Losses, that is by former marriages or by their Boston and was apprenticed to Melcher Uncarned Premiums. joint unlong the wealth of the hus & Littlefield, carpenter. He served All other Liabilities, band, the estate of the wife in her three years and another year with Mr. Cash Capital. own right, any antenuptial agree. Melcher, when the firm was dissolved, Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,836,063.04 ments, their performance or nunper then returning to Maine, remaining a formance, wide treatment of each to year at Bethel, when he went to Total Liabilities and Bur-

ar thu kurranger of tiene l'emberton sylvania, courthouse, Va.; North Anna river, Va.; Cold Harbor, Va.; Peterswas captured in Virginia, and was sent | Uncarned Premiums, to Libby prison, where feigning sick. All other Liabilities, ness he was paroled after four days,

and participated in the review of troops at Alexandria, Va. He was dis-

His grandfather fought in the war

George Mills got his baptism of fire He leaves a wife, Mary J. (Pres Collateral Louns,

cetty Mills; two sous, George L., Ber Stocks and Bends, ton, and Arthur J. Mills, Worrester: a Cash in Office and Bank, Worrester, and a brother, Cyrus Mills, Interest and Bents, Mr. Mills was admitted to the box

He is the 11th member of George H. Ward Past, G. A. R., to die slees

The funeral was from the chapel of W. H. Uraham Corporation, 212 Main street, Rev. Button L. Jennings, Grace church, efficiated, and the ritual of Cacarned Premiums, the O. A. R. was conducted by mess. All other Liabilities, bers of Deerge II, Ward Post, U. A. Cash Capital, die M. Haye. The buglet playing, "A Perfect Day," Burial was in Hope Total Liabilities and Sursensitery. -- Weiteriter Telegram.

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Mrs. James Bernard of Jefferson, N. L. is spending a few days with Mes. Mand Newell. Mike Dalas was in Berlin, N. II

MEN WENDSHAMEN Marray Bilgar was a crossi visiter B LOWN.

Mrs. Plerence lirgant was in liether and Tuniday. Mr. and Mrs. O'Nell Mills of Harlings have mored to this village. Herman Mason of Beibel was in this ricially have flaturally.

Dr. H. L. Mehirden of Gotham, N I. was in fown one day last week. Mr. Augustus Newell was leadered perpetes party last Priday serving nt his home by a large gathering of delends, the escurion being in honor of his hirthday. The evening was spent to present and moule and a present good tion was enjoyed by all. Refreshments of her present and sake were served and by herry broke up at a late bear. All abled in wishing Mr. Newell many

ners bappy birthdays. New thirt gains and archaese at

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Assets Dec. 31, 1016. \$601,600,00 Collateral Loans, 20,000.00 Stocks and Bonds, 5,247,724.35 018,294,35 490,084.95 77,001.94 81,184.08

All other Assets. 8,285.80 47,517,735.47 Gross Assets, 267,855.63

Admitted Assets. \$7,249,879,84 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. \$312,027,43 122,200.00 1,000,000.00

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THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN., Assets Dec. 31, 1916.

\$2,269,557.2 Mortgage Loans, 37,035,062.1 52,350,010.00 3,730,554.00 Agents' Balances, 85,525,43 22,317.95 1,546,909,23

\$115,861,158,98 Gross Asset, 785,885,51

Admitted Assets, \$115,095,373.41 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. \$1,101,720,5 121,465,16 98,525,105.50 Cash Capital, 6,000,000.00 He then was seat to Annapolis Burplus over all Liabilities, 8,050,092,27

Total Liabilities and Sur-6115,095,273,47 Elmer L. Lovejoy, Agent, Rumford Palls, Mc

THE TRAVELERS INDEMNITY COMPANY, HARTTORD, CONN. Assets Dec. 31, 1916.

Morigage Loans, \$455,550,00 28,100,00 2,878,738,83 27,304,33 19,60 45.507.67 All other Assets, 388,184.50

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GENERAL ACCIDENT, FIRE AND LIFE ARRUBANCE CORPORATION, LTD., OF PERTIL SCOTLAND, Assels Dec. 31, 1916.

Real Industry #184,207 Kt Martyage Loans, 11,000 00 Stocks and Ponds LASA ISAAT Out in Office and Hank. 10,400 6a Agents' Balances, Interest and Reals, 机物物 All other Assets. 149,490.13

Ornes Assets. 13,030,178.15 deduct items not admitted in the Mate of Males, 201,000 v Admitted Assets. 14 11K 17 1 AK

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ANCE COMPANY, PORTBMOUTH. N. H.

Assets Dec. 31, 1916. Mortgage Loans, \$24,200,00 Stocks and Bonds, 1,103,273,75 Cash in Office and Bank, 98,757.13 Agents' Balances, 125,241.79 Interest and Rents. 15,132.14 All other Assets, 2,184.14

Gross Assets, \$1,371,208.85 Deduct items not admit-36,012.36

Admitted Assets, \$1,835,126,40 Linbilities Dec. 31, 1916. Net Unpaid Losses, \$76,007.02 Unearned Prentiums, 724,847.60 3,978,988.47 All other Liabilities, 14,439,91 Cast Capital, 200,000,00 Surplus over all Liabilities, 319,504.97

Total Liabilities and Sur-\$1,335,196.40 S. W. Goodwin, Norway. Rumford Falls Ins. Agency, Rumford W. J. Wheeler & Co., So. Paris. W. R. Tarbox, Fryeburg.

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE CO., LIMITED, OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND.

Assets Dec. 31, 1916. Real Estate. Mortgage Loans, Stocks and Bonds, and in thuce and Bank 2,104,300,0 Agents' Balances, Bills Receivable, 34,056.30 Interest and Rents, 110,540.44 140,617.24 All other Assets,

Deduct items not admit-547,332,62

Gross Assets, \$10,374,771.97 Admitted Assels, \$15,827,439.35 Linbilities Dec. 31, 1916. Nat Unpaid Losses, 41,260,042,71 Unearned Premiums, All other Idabilities. Deposit Capital,

Total Liabilities and Sur-Stuart W. Goodwin, Agent, Norway.

UNITED STATES PIDELITY GUARANTY COMPANY, BALTI-MORE, MD.

Assets Dec. 21, 1916 Real Estate, #720,609.11 Marigage Loans, 19,800,00 Collateral Loans, 20,090,00 Stocks and Bends, 9,145,934,00 Cash in Office and Bank, 1,535,191,07 Agents' Balances, 2,151,950.40 Bills Receivable. Interest and Rents, 121,365.63 All wiher Assets, 394,470,20

Uress Assets, \$14,118,318.81 1,176,486.82 Deduct Items not admitttel. 875,280,3

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Uncarned Premiums, 4,432,490.8 bulingent Reserve. All other Liabilities. 647,704,70 task Capital, 8,000,000,00 furples over allo Liabililies, 1,659,562.31

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Morigago Loans \$285,850,00 Collateral Loans 37,000.00 Stocks and Bonda 444,473,75 Cash in Office and Bank. 86,775.19 Agents' Balances, 47,080,01 Bills Receivable, 30,127,52 Interest and Rents, 18,081.42

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Admitted Assets, \$877,827.69 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. Net Uppaid Losses. \$155,889.74 Unearned Premiums, 245,581.14 All other Liabilities. 43,322,4 200,000.04 Cash Capital, Surplus over all Liabilities, 233,034/4

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$877,8/7.63 3-22-31-MIDDLESEX MUTUAL FIRE INS.

CO., CONCORD, MASS., INCOR.

PORATED MARCH 3, 1821. Assets Dec. 31, 1916. Real Estate. \$26 189.35 Mortgage Loans, 27,625.00 Stocks and Bonds, 491,083.84 Cash in Office and Bank, 1,062.53 Agents' Balances, 18,880.07 Interest and Rents Accrued. 5,796.04 All other Assets, 19,280.03

Gross Assets. \$600,817.47 Deduct items not admit-18,318,52

#589,408 0° Admitted Assets Linbilities Dec. 21, 1916. Not Unpaid Losses, \$3,077.07 \$1,001,082.56 Uncarned Premiums, 317,259.23 2,078,200.00 All other Liabilities, 4,858,15 6,967,504,89 | Burplus over all Liabilities, 252,303.81

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Oxford mill, has resigned and returned to his home in Portland. Mrs. Small of Hancock street entertained the Ladies' Aid of the en Methodist church on Tuesday after-

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The annual months of the Remered

Falls Village Corporation will take be place the last Tuesday of this month, tr Notices have been posted in the Oxford mill announcing that an advance in wages of ten per cent would go in- | se advance is the high cost of living. At the the Makep Coated paper mill the ad- un vance will not be general. Some of en the employees whose wages are in keeping with the cost of living, will pla receive no increase, while those re- the relving wages not in keeping with the ter cost of living, will be given an in- the crease, some more than others, but the

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Mrs. Pred Live of Sameret Steams."

UNSHAKEN TESTIMONY

Time is the test of truth, And Ponn's Kidney Pills have stood the test in flound church met Wednesday after-Rethel. No Bothel resident who suf- noon with Mrs. Walter Marston. here was for a long time a resident of fere backgebe, or annoying urinary ills. The Juvenile Whist Club was entercan remain unconvinced by this twice I talued Saturday evening by Mr. Wm. tuld tratimony.

eral years I suffered from kidney trou- prize. Delicious refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Richmond L. Meleber, blc. I had sharp, theoting pains through of Pine street have left for a visit in the small of my back and had headaches and dizzy spells. I felt tired all was the guest of her brother, I. E. Mies Irma Freeman of South Rom- the time and on getting up in the Mills and family, over Sunday. ford is recovering from a severe at morning was stiff and sore. On the advice of a friend, I began using all day meeting, Friday, at the home

Oxford mill, has resigned and returned my health. The pains through the added to the public library. Mrs. Small of Hancock street en dizzy spells let p." (Statement giv- from South Paris was in town last

On June 8, 1916, Mr. Heath said: "I have had no need of a kidney medi-On Saturday afternoon, March 24, eine since using Doan's Kidney Pills. at Lewiston. the Sunday school class of Mrs. Ros- I have a great deal of confidence in

proceeds will go to the War Relief Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that days visit in Lewiston. Mr. Heath has twice publicly recom-Rev. John M. Arters was the speak mended. Poster-Milburn Co., Props.,

BRYANT'S POND.

Alton Bacon has begun work on his new store house. The primary and grammar schools closed March 16th.

Mrs. Ralph M. Bacon visited her parents at East Oxford the first of the

Melroy E. Commings of Portland is in town this week, visiting his uncle, of shells in the munition plant of the day. Portland Company.

II., last week. They were accompanied the town hall. The annual meeting of the Ramberd by David & Bensley who has also

in wages of ten per cent would go in several years had charge of building lowed. About \$100 was taken. the section of the State road, between

crease, some more than others, but the is team, which resulted in their de-

GROVER HILL.

Mercury registered zero at 7 o'clock, Monday morning. Ingalls McAllister and family visit

Tuesday, Alton Hutchinson resumed his studies at Gould's Academy after

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson was quite ill for a day ur two last week after an attack of gente in ligestion. Mr. Frank Whitman, youngest son

II. M. Kendall and daughter of Now

colds are convalencent.

Lyman Wheeler sawed wood with and New Haven, Conn. While in the his engine for A. B. Grever and R. R. Miss harlotte French who has charge Ingalls McAilister has finished build ing a two seated sleigh for himself. Mr. ad Mrs. Prank Presings, who The Lyon brothers from Bothel were

to their ome in Abby, Saskatchewan, M. Grever barn of Mesers. Herrick &

WEST BETHEL.

I., M. Stearns', Mar. 30 and 31. Adv.

Mr. and Men. N. M. Beribner veinen

street has been Iting with friends; Millinery Opening, Priday and Buturdey, Mar. 35 and 31, at L. M.

SLEIPLESSNESS Often goes with INDIGESTION

If you cat a bearty is at night, especially when throit at the end of a hard day, and then go to held or sixting quietly in a close ropes for a few hours, troubled alery is quite by to follow. If you can get the habit of taking a brist walk of thirty or hyphostes in good, fresh, outdoor air after support, you are less likely to suffrom disturbed sleep or nightmare. But, if the weather all prevent the walk, a teaspoonsial of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine will aid plan, your pleas will be more peaceful and you will not suffer from complete. All dealers sell it, as cents large bottle. In "Manaciers Co., Part Maine.

The Ladier' Aid of the Congrega-

Milton at the butel, Lincoln Dresser

Mrs. Susan Mills Titus of Boston

The Grange Sewing Circle held an

Twenty-two new books have bee small of my back disappeared and the Mr. W. J. Wheeler, Insurance agent

> Lester Poor has been a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Clough,

Owen Smith from Mexico visited his sister, Mrs. Bessie Hastings, recently. Mrs. John Hewey and daughter,

The pupils of the high school player their drama at Rumford Corner last Adv. Friday evening before a large audidover earried them to Rumford.

Wm. Milton was at Prye, Saturday. Eben Learned, who has been doing thores for Ray Thurston the past winter, has returned to his home. Mrs. Gertrude Newhall has been

Herbert Campbell and wife have been visiting friends in Upton this Miss Irene Abbott has been visit

quite Ill.

ing friends in Rumford and Peru the past week. Sidney Abbott was operated on a McCarty's hospital, Rumford, Satur-

S. G. Wheelwright from Dixfield was The Weed families, who have been in town, Thursday last and delivered tional paper mill in this town, has left occupying the Bessey home for the the new plane which has been purfor Livermore Falls, where he has a just year, returned to Tamworth, N. chased by the different societies for The U. B. K. of P. gave their dies

Falls Village Corporation will take been copployed here on the Ellery con- ma and drill in the hall, Thursday evening, March 15. A large company was Notices have been posted in the Ox. The selectmen have as road commiss present. A chicken pie and pastry Myrtle Dora who married Dr. Fred E. has been with her uncle and aunt, Dr. ford mill announcing that an advance sioners, Geo. L. Cushman, who has for suppor was served and dancing fol

The Ancient and Honorable Whist advance is the high cost of living. At this village and Locke's Mills. It is Club was entertained Saturday eventhe Malen Conted paper mill the ad- understudil there will be two patrols ing at the home of Walter Barnes, The bowling alleys were thrown open the employees whose wages are in The Woodstock athletic club will for the guests and every one present keeping with the cost of living, will play their second basketball game for had an enjoyable evening. A salad the widow in her loneliness. The funreceive no increase, while those re the week with the Rumford Falls and pastry supper was served. Mrs. reiving wages not in keeping with the Icam, Thursday evening. Monday F. P. Thomas and Dr. F. E. Leslie won cost of living, will be given an in they had a contest with the West Par the first prizes, and Walter Barnes and Mrs. Fred Smith the second.

Mrs. George Abbott fell in the room Wednesday of last week and strained her hip. She fell down stairs several years ago and broke her hip and has been on crutches since. Roger Thurston returned Monday to

NEW ENGLAND MILK PRO-DUCERS' ASSOCIATION.

Axisecon Lake.

The executive committee of the New England Milk Producers' Association has voted to fix the price of milk to contractors for the six months begin ning April 1, at approximately the price which prevailed during the winter, but a definite wale will not be adopted until certain matters at varimittee, consisting of President P. W. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby from Clark, Secretary Richard Patter and L. I'm an extended stay in Boston and the steam mill were here March 10th. E. Melatire of the executive committer, appointed to sludy marketing condifficus, has made several recommendations to the general committee unit is in conference with certain contractors in regard to particular feat-

ares of the scale. It has been found that the present prices are not uniform at equal transpertation distances and it is accessary Julia Abbett, at C. H. Lane's. manded that each contractor give to the preducer supplying him the same keld for the past two weeks by the home in Wally, Mass, after a visit. Mrs. W. W. Goodridge and Miss Ma-I dealers to pay the freight and assume

Under new rallread regulations there is a variance in the luneportation charge every 20 miles and the scale adopted must be arranged to accord at a final decision and the producers, McClaudin of Gerham, N. II., morn ales, will do their part in reaching an ing and evening.

unicable arrangement.

took into consideration the rights of Josish Dean, the community and al the same time. Martha Donn. considered the effect on consumption Nathaniel Dean, at any factores in price.

WEST PARIS

DR. OCTAVIUS K. YATES.

After an illness from paralysis lasting over a period of two years Dr. Yates suffered the flux! shock on Thurs day and on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock passed into the great beyord. Frank Heath, stationary engineer, R. won the first gentleman's prize and Until his illness Dr. Yates was a man Tuesday evening, March 27. Music by P. D. No. 2, Bethel, says: "For sev- Mrs. Lewis Akers the first lady's of remarkable vigor, never suffering from any illness with the exception of an attack of pneumonia a few years ago. During the more than 35 years of active practice in West Paris be was always able to attend to his work and during the early period of his practice here, being the only settled physician; it was very steady and hard work to ride over these hills almost night and day. Dr. Yates was the only child of James, and Amy (Cole) Yates and was born in Greenwood, Sept. 25, 1831. He was the grandson of Rev. William Yates the first settler in Greenwood who came from Scotland to Boston thence to Gloucester and later settled on Patch Mountain in 1800. Dr. Yates was educated in the public schools and at Gould's Acadeat the store of Elliott W. Howe. The simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Mary, returned Thursday from a few my and for several years engaged in other pursuits and somewhat later in life than many physicians studied with the late Dr. Tewksbury of Portland and at Bowdoin Medical School, comnee. Mr. Frank Gordon of So. An. ing to west Paris where he has held a large and successful practice and 2 for 5c. Double pointed tacks, 3 pawill be sincerely mourned by many families where he has been the family physician even to the third genera tion. A man, kind, genial and generous, he gave unstintingly of his services to the poor. For many years he was a regular local correspondent of the Argus and also contributed ar ticles of interest to other periodicals. Especially interesting have been some of his historical sketches of the village, also his account of the shooting of President Lincoln as he was in the theatre 'at the terrible tragedy. Dr. Lorna Lane, Yates was a member of Granite Lodge Ozias Schuyler, of Freemasons. In politics a demo- Prudence Schuyler, erat, in religious preference a Universalist, always giving for the support Alvina Berry,

of the church. He married Elizabeth D. Felt of Horatio Finch, Greenwood, who survives, and to them! . Miss Agence Gray to at home from four children were born, Frank and teaching at Rangeley for a vacation Alton who died in childhood, Llewel- of several weeks. Dr. Yates is survived by neither children nor grandchildren. A few distant kinamen survive, also several press her sincere thanks to the friends have always visited often in the Yates shower. home. Much sympathy goes out to eral was held from his late home, Wednesday, Rev. D. A. Ball officiating, and the interment will be in the family lot in West Paris Cemetery. There were pretty flowers.

Miss Lucy Everett has been a re cent great of friends in Readfield. William P. Willis, who recently un-Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, is gaining. Mrs. Willis spent hat week with relatives in Anburn and visited him daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mann were at Bryant's Pond, Friday,

In a recent letter from A. L. Tabbs of Seffner, Fla., to friends here be nave: 10 I have six neres of my land after indicated, it is hereby Ordered: planted to corn, beans and potators, and my Irish polators are ready for tabir use," It almost seems that Mr. Tabbs easuat he aware of the potato weeks successively in the Oxford Coun-All those who have been ill of grip ance have been adjusted. A sub-com- famine in Maine, or he might fear to many of his friends here would be vis Bothel, in said County, that they may iting him in the South. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inman and

> Inman's sleer, Mrs. E. D. Cartis, and family. Elleworth D. Curtis is seen to have

a bathroom and other modern improvements installed in his home, Herman Abbett of Lawrence, Mass

was a recent great of his mother, Mrs. Processed the has been visiting in haul the lamber home for fature use cording to the cost of laying down Baptlet State Secretary, will proach at Rev. O. H. Hamlen, D. D., United milk in Boston. The committee has de like Haptist church, Sanday, Mar. II. l'aion revival services have been

> presslume in all sections and it is also Methodist and Reptist societies. Rev. 284t. Mr. and Mrs. Hagh Thurston spent arranging that the contractors shall E. A. Davie was the worker for the accept delivery at shipping points, the limptists the first week, and the second week the Mathedies workers were Rev. C. I. Spear of South Paris for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday evenleg a meeting for men only, Large attendance and grawing interest. Pri tay evenley Hev. J. A. Beicher of with these charges. It is expected that Lawlston, song sermon, at Baptlet the contractors will be existed on to chutch, flunday working nates meet make several soccessions in arriving log in M. E. churck, with Nev. II. (1

> > Saintday evening the junior class of Secretary Richard Patter stated West Paris High school presented the that, in view of the increased cost of drams, "Country Folks," in Grange preducing milk, particularly the much Itali to a large and appreciative audi-Algher prices for labor and food, the leave. The drama was conched by Mrs. producers felt they were justly on John P. Wood and as usual gave crodit tilled to more than they demanded, to her direction and each of the actors. but, in making their demands, they The aget of characters was as follown: Howard Conant Mabelle Allen Parle Paces Pelly Deas, Mildred Genant

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es at just half price to close out. Lamps. A good line, 9e and upward, Parlor lamps marked way down, only

Hardware, One-half price on what we have left. Hatchet and hammer handles, oc. Strong steel shelf brackets, all sizes, 5e pair. Brass drawer pulls, pers 5c. Door bolts, window fasteners, hasps, brass scrows, etc., etc.

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Wheeler and died several years ago. and Mrs. Yates, part of the time since the doctor's recent illness. Mrs. Winnie Ridion wishes to ex-

picces and nephews of Mrs. Yates who who remembered her with a post card Thursday evening the Jolly Twelve Whist Club gave a very delightful St. 10

> sides the members there was a good number of invited guests. Mrs. Maria Johnson is ill from erylipelax of the foot at Freeland Her. 13

PROBATE NOTICES.

derment a surgical operation at the To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court at Parls in vaention in and for the County of Oxford on the inenty-sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. The 20 following matter having been present-That notice thereof be given to all at

persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of 23 Capital stock paid in, daughter of Uples are guests of Mrs. March, A. D. 1917, at 2 of the 24 clock in the foreness, and be heard as a Undivided prof-

hereon if they see cause. Louise U. Hartings late of Beihel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of II. II. Hastings as executor thereof, he be- 28 ing named as such in the will, presented by Agues II. Dodge, daughter and an only belr.

ADDISON E. HERRICK. Judge of sald Court. A true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK,

Register,

NOTICE,

The misseriber hereby gives welles that she has been duly appointed excentrix of the last will and testament of Basch B. Kaspp late of Newry in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estale of said deceased are desired to present the same for ettlement, and all indebted thereis are requested to make payment immediately, ORDECIA A. FOSTER.

Pebruary 20th, 1917.



No. 7613 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK,

At Bethel in the State of Maine, at the close of business on Mar. 5, 1917. RESOURCES. with the south 2 Overdrafts, unsecured, n U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value),

10,000.00 0 c Securities other than cluding stocks) owned unpledged, Stock of Pederal Reserve Bank (50 per

cent of subscription, 1,030,09 Furniture and fixtures. 85.75 Patrick's party at Centennial Hall, Be. 12 b Not amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities, 0,378,10

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other cash items, b Fractional currency, nickels, and cents,

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Total. 1186,348,18 STATE OF MAINE, COUNTY OF OX-FORD, BA: I, Ellery C. Park, Cashler of the there samed bank, do solemaly swear

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ELLIMY C. PARK, Cashler. Salacribed and evern to before me this 16th day of March, 1917.

H. H. HASTINGS, Notary Pablic. Correct-Attests ERNET M. WALKER. BRTH WALKER.

N. P. DROWN, Directors.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY. Our work must be done beautably and therenghly, because we are now meny whether we ever expect to be angels, or ever were slugs, being practically no matter. We are new human

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Territario en la company de la company d WHATEVER IS, IS BEST.

(Ella Wheeler Wilcox.) I know as my life grows older, That mine eyes have cleaver sight, That under each rank wrong, some-

There lies the root of Right; That each serrow has its purpose, Br the sorrowing oft unguessed, that we sure as the son brings morning Whatever is, is best.

know that each slutul action. As sure as the night brings shade. is somewhere, sometime punished, The' the hour be long delayed. know that the soul is aided Bonetimes by the heart's unrest, and to grow means often to suffer-Hat whatever is, is best.

know there are no errors In the great eternal plan, and all things work together For the final good of man. And I know when my soul speeds on

In its grand eternal quest, shall say, as I look back earthward, Whatever Is, is best. ** ** **

SYMPATHY. (By Mrs. H. M. Walsh.) Oh molbers whose children are sleep-

Thank fied by their pillows tonight; SEND THEM TO BED WITH A KISS. and pray for the mothers now weep-O mothers, so weary, discouraged.

O'er pillows too smooth and whites Where bright little beads of have ININ.

And soft little threks have been 1334 94443 Ob mothers who know not this pain, Take courage to bear all the rests

For the somber-winged angel is going With pitiless flight o'er the land, And we wake in the more, perer know

reduct her ere the night, may decinable Yes, lanight while our darlings are steeping,

There's many a soft little bed, Whose pillaws are moistened with weening

721,958,88 There are braris on whose innermost MILAR There is sothing but askes tonight:

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th mothers whose children are eleeping. For the comfort 'twill bring you in As ye bend to enreas the fair heads.

ling, play for the mothers now weep. O'er pitiful, smooth little beis.

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I'm a'prised you didn't know it, Who has nothing to do but to your all It makes papa awful proud, although he hales to show it; No little hands to tumble her hale, The thing is not so very bly, but mon sy couldn't buy it.

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Nothing to do but to consult her own l'est, tith, neighbor, I am sorry for

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Serry, because as the days go by You are resiless and weary, you know BAL WAY:

And once in a while I can see the trace of many a lear on your proud, fair

Yes see I am ealy a laborer's wife, Delay my part in the treadmill of life, Papa sold so the other night, I thought INTERCAT Jes, my bushand, is off all day, Fighting the giants of want away: And said it is myself until I fell asteep Baby and I am busy tee, hat we've pleaty of time to be senty

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Duley Bahar's Mother Says

Cut Your Bread Cost by Baking at Home

Bread is so cheap and whole-some that it is the best kind of economy to eat lots of it. Cut the high cost of living by cat-ing more bread and cut it still more by baking in your own

You can make your own bread for less than 3 cents a loafand that includes every expense, materials, fuel and time. It means practically two loaves for the price of one-twice as much for same cost-or the

at the years,

Worn out with the cares of the day,

Complain of the noise and the play:

You often grow cross and impalient,

So many things going amiss;

But mothers, whatever may ver you.

The dear little feet wander often,

Not think of the desolate mothers

Perhaps, from the pathway of right,

To try you train morning till night:

Who'd give all the world for your

And, as thanks for your loffulte bless-

The silence will hurt you far more;

For a sweet childish face at the doors

And to press a child's face to your

Send the children to hed with a kine!

OUR RABY.

There's something new at our house,

If any fellow thinks it could, I'd like

It's half a dozen things at once-

Mamma calls it a bundred names, and

It is a little mucle box, with tunes fo

You haven't got one at your house

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ughing at doubt and distress, laughing at weakness and fears: Laughing at life, ab, yes! for what is our life but a gleam Where the young go by in a dance and the old go back in a dream!

By J. E. Jones.

THE TROUBLE IN THE SENATE. The principle part of the information that has gone out about the Ben-For the day brings so many vexations, are fillbuster, is misinformation. The enerespondent of the Citizen sat in the Senate gallery, and was an eye witness Bend the children to bed with a kiest to the affair which caused so much in-

Two or three hours before noon or March 4, the democratic majority cap-The dear little hands flad now mischief fored the descalled filibuster, and did not allow the "little group of wilful Bend the children to led with a kiest Therefore, in reality, the fillbuster toducted wholly by the supporters of President Wilson, who took this way of getting oven with the obstruction

Senate mot in special session on Mar. safeguard the interests of the United of humber attempting thereby to cover 5, for the purpose of confirming the States. You'd give all the world for just Wilson seized the point of vantage to enable him to demand a change in the roles of the Senste so that means any measure pending in the Senato-mission for violation of the interstate The rules of the Benate have heretofore allowed for unlimited debate, and passengers and others than against the has been talked to death in the clos-

ing hours of Congress. they have disagreed with the President siways two parties to the presecution; in his cause in dealing with Germany, and no rebate was ever given that was Back talk is likely intended to create not received. The recently issued anexcitement among people who are not | unal report of the Interstate Commerce fully informed; but those who are Commission to Congress shows that he keeping clear heads are inclined to tween November 1, 1915, and October listen to reason, as voiced by Benator 31, 1916, inclusive, fifty four indict-Cummins, who with his colleague, Benn | ments were returned for violations of ter Kenyon is among the "little group the net to regulate commerce and the of willful men," Campains in one of acts supplemental thereto. Of this tothe great speeches of the session, ex tal of fifty four indictments, the com-190 M. 1. 15 deut."

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THE NATIONAL GAPITAL

Events of Interest From Wash ington.

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men" to speak upon the question of Net Unpaid Losses, armed neutrality. Their avowed in Uncared Presidente, tention was to present Senator LaPol- All other Liabilities, lette, whom they looked upon as an Cash Capital, arch conspirator, from making a speech. Surplus over all Liabilities, 7,082,226.14 ward the close of the aussion was con- Total Linbilities and Bur-

You will long for their sweet childish lats. Incidental to the inauguration the Presidential nominations. President would be provided to force a vote upon fured by the Interstate Commerce Commore than one great public measure railroads or their officers or agents. It

These are days when there is a great tipnes set than of the railways for giv Afference of spinish throughout the ing favors. consists, and furner president Rosse. velt and former prevident Talt, and others of good presidential size, inel-lieg benature c'ammiar and La l'al against shippers have been for false lette bace differed with Preselent Wilson. And it would be fartless to quee I to the centents and weight of ship by, Yardaman, and the tempining mem-

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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE Annual Statements of a Few of the Companies Represented,

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BURANCE COMPANY, PROVI-DENCE, R. I. Assets Dec. 31, 1016. \$100,000,00 05,000.00

Real Estate, Mortgage Loans, Stocks and Bonds, 3,592,839,15 Cash in Office and Bank, 607,178,20 Agents' Balances, 830,378.11 Bills Receivable, 11,068,49 Interest and Rents, 18,486.86 All other Assets, 1,089,059,85

Gross Assets. \$6,320,000.00 Deduct Items not admit-03,995.93

Admitted Assets, \$6,256,613.73 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. Not Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premiums, All other Liabilities, 75,000.00 Cash Capital, 1,000,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,456,500.54

stal Liabilities and Sur-\$6,250,613.73

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN. Assets Dec. 31, 1916.

Real Estate, ***715,577.93** Mortgage Loans, 439,500.00 Collateral Loans, 5.000.00 Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, 3,646,421.98 Bills Receivable. Interest and Rents, All other Assets, 65,052,37 Gross Assets, #31,182,370,43

Deduct items not admit-1,304,021.12 Admitted Assets, \$29,878,349.31 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. 17,173,333,3*

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VIOLATIONS OF INTERSTATE

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MERCANTILE OF LONDON & ED. INBURCH, GREAT BRITAIN. Assets Dec. 31, 1916,

Stocks and Bonds, \$8,397,476,20 Cash in Office and Bank, 581,682.65 Agenta' Balances, 20.882,090 Bills Receivable, 489.42 Interest and Rents, 99,077,05 All other Assets. 9,887.49

Gross Assets, **\$10,087,902.33** Deduct Items not admit-604,983.62

Admitted Assets, \$9,482,918.71 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. Net Unpaid Losses, \$795.409.1G \$920,582,16 Uncarned Promiums. 4,899,405,57 2,804,531.03 All other Liabilities,-177,052.91 Surplus over all Liabilities, 3,611,051.07

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tration, and legislative branches of the transported, should govern. The de-Government, are doing their best to fendant received and unloaded a car

COMMERCE LAWS. It will be a surprise to most people to learn that more indictments are secommerce act on the part of shippers, that the criminal provisions of the act That part of the metropolitan press, were intended to punish the paying of defeating the lawful rate. A fine of which has been insistent for war for rebate or the granting of concessions a year or more, has gone so far as to to favored shippers on the part of the use the word "traiter," and to com- carriers, and most people have been pure certain Benators of the United inclined to overlook the fact that as States with Benedict Arabil, because far as rebates are concerned there are pressed the belief that American sen imission says thirty two were against dainty lunch was served by Miss Co liment needed rorising se that the shippers, passengers or other interest mings. people would "stand by the lipvern oil parties other than karrier. Kinco rather than "by the Prest the commission's division of prosecution was organized in 1907 there have

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GERMAN AMERICAN INSURANCE CO., NEW YORK.

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up the fact by certifying under weight. In one ease a single concern was fined on ten counts for furnishing false description of lumber shipments, and the fines imposed amounted to more than \$0,000.

Apples shipped in bulk, and apples shipped in boxes, are of two different rates; and in a case that has come to light it appears the shipper made a has been the general understanding practice of describing shipments of bulk apples as apples in boxes, thus soveral hundred dollars was imposed.

The Interstate Commerce Commission comments that prosecutions in differ ent localities have effectively prevent ed further attempts of shippers to evade the provisions of the law, When an example is made it appears to have a far-reaching effect.

HEBRON.

The dance held at the Grange hall, Priday evening, was well attended. The Oal Go Club met with Miss Marion Cummings, Saturday after noon. After the Inisiness was finishe s rehearsal for the drama was held. I

The Christian Endeavor meing Sunday evening was led by 'rew Steams. Rev. Mr. Urifiths preuled the society with a charter.

Miss Ellen Olover is spendit her vacation at her home here. Miss Mary Olson of Brievant Home speat the week and th Miss Klirabeth ('wahman.

Percet Conant, who has we visit ng in Bethel, returned his Sunday Miss Vera Bray le at a hame of her parents, Mr. and Meli. L. Ilvay. Miss Marion Hamilto of Starto-

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and am so happy as I never expect and I want others to know what Compound has done for me."—Mrs Fairmount, Cincinnati, Ohio.
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WHEN TO HATCH

YOUR OHICKS,

By G. E. Conkey. The early spring is the time when the poultry raiser's thoughts are in sure turned to the subjecof chick raising, and so it is timely now to consider when to do the hatching. Far oftener than is generally known, the zenson's results depend on just when the chicks are brought out and the beginner is naturally the worst

offender in bringing out chieks at the

proper time. HATCHING FOR BROILERS. Where incubators are in use and especially where they are in inexperienced hands, the tendency seems to be to produce as many chicks as possible in a season. This often means the mistake of both starting the hatching too early in the season and continuing it too late into the bot weather. Of d course, when early chicks are wanted r for brollers there is an excuse for t hatching early, but experience is neressary for a venture of this kind and it the equipment in houses, bronders, etc. must be right if success is to be had, in Bouldes, high prices are obtained for ra early broilers only because of the sink la you run in producing them. On this he account it is better for the beginner by

for chicks. CLIMATE AND BREED PACTORS. As with many other phases of the poultry business, you ennot say there is any hard and fast rule about the lime of hatching, for allowance most aff be made for the variation in climate an in different sections of the country. The breed also should be considered or as well as the purpose for which the he stock is intended. Even the equip by ment at hand for properly bondling !the thicks enters into the proper tier size ing of batching. Unlicavity there 'a coo so precisity for getting oblicks out he from fore the reming of real spring weath | mo er. Then, conditions are night for bat keeping them healthy neil making a mick grawth with very little larger

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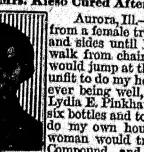
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HATCHING FOR BROILERS. pecially where they are in inexperi- The waste of time in growing the unenced hands, the tendency seems to be necessary new coat of feathers means the Allans, their neighbors across the to produce as many chicks as possible quite a loss to their owner. in a season. This often means the mistake of both starting the hatching toof early in the season and continuing it vantage of free range, or where the too late into the hot weather. Of different ages caunot be yarded sepacourse, when early chicks are wanted rately until they reach maturity, by leed to be there in five minutes, with for brollers there is an excuse for far the best plan is to hatch all the his son to help. hatching early, but experience is ne chicks that are to be raised at about ceasary for a venture of this kind and the same time, or with not more than fully, "we'll just go out to the kitchen the equipment in houses, brooders, etc. o couple of weeks variation. If there and wait. It's quiet there, and away must be right if success is to be had, is much difference in the age of chicks Besides, high prices are obtained for raised together in confirment, the early broilers only because of the alsh larger ones may turn out as expected you run in producing them. On this but it is quite certain the younger ness. Prudence raked up the dying

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CHAPTER I-Prudence Starr, eldest of five motherless girls, comes to the Methodist parsonage at Mount Mark, as house mother for her father, the Methodist min-

CHAPTER II—The girls entertain a vis-iting minister at luncheon, to his discorr-nturs. Carol, one of the twins, rides the family cow with discattons results. CHAPTER III-Prudence and Fairy re-ceive the Ladies' Ald society white Lark, Carol and Connic practice modeling in mud on the dining room table.

CHAPTER IV—The twins prepare Con-stance for initiation into their private secret society with results unexpected to thomselves.

Criarrest V—When Fairy entertains Eugene Babler in the evening, the twins convince Prudence that etiquette has small place in the Starr family.

"I think it was Sunday he left it," answered Fairy in a low voice. "I remember seeing it on thought, and thinking he would need it-but I believe it

CHAPTER VI-Connie practices economy by borrowing & from one of the trustees to buy a new cloak and unconsciously teaches the church pillars a

was Sunday." Prudence looked under the bed, and n the closet, but their father's room was empty. Should they go farther? For a moment, the girls stood looking nt one another questioningly. Thenthey heard a loud thud downstairs, as of someone pounding on a door. There was no longer any doubt. Someone was in the house! Counte and the twins screamed again and clung to Prudence frantically. And Fairy said, I think we'd better lock the door and stay right here until morning, Prue."

But Prudence faced them stubborny. "If you think I'm going to let anyone steal that fifty dollars, you are In the Northern States, the last of often enough for that, I can tell you," mistition billy dollars does not come April and early part of May is per- "It's probably stolen already," ob-

"Well, if it is, we'll And out who did It, and have them arrested. I'm going the poultry raiser's thoughts are in hatched as early as the season will al. down to telephone to the police. You largest measure turned to the subject low, while with smaller breeds like the girls must lock the door after me, and downstairs." stay right here."

this. If Prue and Fairy went, they led them out to the ball. There could Prodence went at once to the tele- busy with his knife, and the lock was street. After a seemingly never-ending would have been empty. The girls were walt, the kind-hearted neighbor left bis bed to answer the insistent telephone. Falteringly Prudence explained their predicament, and asked him to more frightened than any one of them.

"Now," said Prudence more cheerfrom the rest of the house, and we'll loo. If you put your frearms on the from the rest of the house, and loo. It you put your mids over your be perfectly safe." To the kitchen, floor, and hold both hands over your then, they hurried, and found real head, you'll be well treated. If your comfort in its smallness and secure hands are not up, we fire on sight. Get heat of the feed and also be a constant I twins and Connie trailed them fear-

fully at every step. Every breath of wind against the windows drew startled cries from the his bend, and in less than a second he younger girls, and both Fairs and Proyounger girls, and both Fairy and Prudeare were white with anxiety when peared before her, and Fairy told their

"Well, there now," Mr. Allan said with rough sympathy, "you just got scared, that's all. Bverything's suspirious when folks get scared. I told my wife the other day I bet you girls here alone. Come on, Jim, and we'll

to over the house in a lifty." He was standing near the dislagroom door. He lifted his head suddealy, and seemed to said a little. There was undoubtedly a falut odor

of lobaces in the house. "Been any men in here tonight?" he saled, "Or this afternoon? Think,

"No one," answered Prudence, "I was slone all afternoon, and there has been no one in this evening." He passed slowly through the dising room into the hall, closely followed

by his son and the five girls, already much reassured. As he passed the dungeon door he paused for a moment, listening intentit, his head bent, "Ob. Mr. Allan," oried Prudence, "let's look in the deskers first. I want to see if the money is sale." Her hand

was strendy on the leck, but he shoved her away quickly, "Is there any way out of that closet besides this door?" he asked,

"No. We call it the dangeon,"

door?" he inquired, still holding Prodesse's hand from the lock. Ther, without walting for an nnswer, he went ou, "Let's go back in the other room a minute. Come ou, all of you." In the living room he hurried to the telephone, and spoke to the operator in a low voice. "Call the police headquarters, and have them send two or three men to the Methodist parsonage, right away. We've got a burglar locked in a closet, and they'll have to get him out. Please hurry."

At this, the girls crowded around him ugain in renewed fear. "Don't be scared," he hald calmly, we're all right. He's in there safe enough and can't get out the a while, Now, tell me about it. Hely did you get him in the closet? Begin at the beginning, and tell me all about it."

Carol began the story with keen relish. "I woke up, and thought I heard someone in the roum. I supposed it was Prudence. I said, 'Prudence,' and nobody answered, and everything was quiet. But I felt there was someone in there. I nudged Lark, and she woke up. He moved then, and we both heard him. He was fumbling at the dresser, and our ruby rings are gone. We heard him step across the room and into a closet. He closed the door after hlm, didn't be Lark?"

"Yes, he did," agreed Lark. "His hand was on the knob."

"So we sneaked out of bed, and went into Frudence's room and woke her and Fairy." She looked at Connie and blushed. "Counte was asteep, and we didn't waken her because we didn't want to frighten her. We woke the girls—and you tell the rest, Prudence."

"We didn't believe her, of course, We went back into their room and there was no one there. But the rings were gone. While they were looking Jar the dresser, I remembered that I forgot to lock the dungeon door, where we keep the money and the silverware, and I ran downstalrs and slammed the door and locked it, and went back up. I didn't henr a sound

the money, no doubt, and he didn't In a few minutes they heard footsteps around the house and knew the But the children loudly objected to them into the house, four of them, and officers had arrived. Mr. Allan lettrooped, a timorous trembling crowd was in the dungeon. He had been be no doubt whatever that the burglar nearly removed. If the officers had been two minutes later, the dungeon The chief officer rapped briskly on the dungeon door. Then he clicked his

revolver. "There are enough of us to overpower three of you," he said curily.

your revolvers ready, boys," Then the officer opened the door. Evidently the burglar was wise enough to appreciate the futility of fighting against ochia. Illa hands were above

The chief officer had been eging him closely. "Bay !" he exclaimed. "Aren't ron Limber Limb Grant? The burgler rriuned, but did not answer.



"Aren't Yes Limber Limb Grant?"

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your line. in it?

"Welt," he explained good-naturedly, when the foundations of the world-"Chicago got too hot for me, I had were laid, to get out in a burry, and I couldn't get my hands on any money. I had a the street from the parsonage lived a fine lot of jewels, but I was so pushed girl named Mattle Moore—a common, I couldn't use them. I came here and unlovely, unexciting girl, who taught loafed around town for a while, because folks said Mount Mark was so town, and rode to and from her school, fast asleep it did not even wake up morning and evening, on a bleyele. long enough to read the daily papers. heard about this parsonage bunch, and knew the old man had gone off to forcordained that Prudence should be get more religion. This afternoon at turning in at the parsonage gate just. the station I saw a detective from Cht. as Mattle Moore whirled up, opposite, engo get off the train, and I knew what that meant. But I needed some cash, and so I wasn't above a little job of neighbor, and Mattie, wheeling the bithis kind. I never dreamed of getting cycle lightly beside her, came across done up by a bunch of preacher's kids. I went upstairs to get those family

levels I've heard about, and one of the little ones gave the alarm. I al ready had some of them, so I came down at once. I stopped in the dungeon to get that money, and first thing I knew the door banged shut, That's all. You're welcome to the five hundred dollars, ladies. Someone was bound to get it sooner or later, and I'm partial to the ladies, every time." Mr. Starr on Thursday morning had

taken the early eastbound train to Burlington. He attended the evangelistic services at the tabernacle in the afternoon and evening, and then went to bed at the hotel. He slept late the next morning. When he finally appeared the clark came at cost from behind the deak to speak to him. Two or three other guests, who had been ROOUL Drow near.

"We've Just been reading about your girls, sir," said the clerk respectfully. It's a pretty nervy little bunch! You must be proud of them!"

"My girls !" elaculated Mr. Starr. "Haven't you seen the morning paper? You're Mr. Starr, the Mothodis minister at Mount Mark, aren't you? "I am! But what has happened to my girla? Is anything wrong? Give

me the paper!" Five inlautes later Mr. Starr and his sultense were in a taxleab speeding toward Union station, and within eigh minutes he was en route for Mount Mark-white in the face, shaky in the knees, but tremendously proud in

Arriving at Mount Mark, he was instantly surrounded by an exclamatory crowd of station loungers. The name of Prudence was upon every tongue, and her father heard it with satisfaction. In the parsonage he found at least two-thirds of the Ladles' Ald soclety, the trustees and the Sundayschool superintendent, along with a miscellaneous assortment of ordinary members, mixed up with Presbyterians. Baptisis and a few unclassified outsid-

attraction. She was telling the "whole story," for perhaps the fifteenth time that early in the morning, when the world, norning, but she broke off when her father hurried in and flung her arms row morning, will you!" about him. "Ob, papa," she cried, "they mustn't praise me. I had no hearty snawer. "You may stay out as idea there was a burglar in the house long as you like. I always sleep late when I ran down the states, and I hon- on Saturdays." eatly can't see that much credit is

calmly. And as for the Methodist carefully in the woodshed, for the church—well, the Presbyterian people | twins were rash and venturesome, But used to say there was "no living with lafter she had gone to bed, she conthose Methodisis, since the girls caught fided her plan to Fairy. a burglar in the parsonage." Of course it was important, from the Methodist if I am a little late, you'll get breakpoint of view. Pictures of the par- fast for papa and the girls, like a dear, sonage and the church were in all the papers for talles around, and at their very next meeting the trustees decided to get the plane the Henday school had been needing for the last hundred

fived from Chicago, Prudence felt that roads, guided only by her own caprice. personally she had no real right to the money. "We must divide it," she inelsted, "for I didn't earn it a bit more than any of the others. But It is perfectly glorious to have fire hundred dollars, len't 117 Did you over have Dismounting at the top of a long hill. are hundred dellars before? Just take she gazed anxiously around her. No need. It's family mensy,"

when Prodence pleaded with them earneatly, they decided to divide it.

said, "and that will leave you as Ho it was settled, and Pradence was a happy girl when she caw it safely bill.

put away in the bank, CHAPTER VIII.

"It's Limber-Limb Grant," no ex- cause—still that cause was predestined plained. "There's a reward of five from the beginning of time. A girt hundred dollars for him. You'll get may by the sheerest accident step: the money, as cure as you're born," from the street car a block ahead of Then he turned ugain to the burglar, her destination—an irritating accident "Say, Grant, what a fellow like you But as she walks that block she may doing on such a fifth-rate job as this? meet an old-time friend, and a stranger, A Methodist parsonage is not just in And that stranger-ah, you can neverconvince the girl that her stepping Limber-Limb laughed sheepishly, from the car too soon was not ordered

> After all, it was very simple. Across a country school five miles out from

One evening, early in June, when the world was fair to look upon, it was on her dusty wheel. Prudence stopped to interchange polite insulties with her the street and stood beneath the parsonage maples with Prudence. They talked of the weather, of the coming



"Sometime Will You Let Me Ride Your

Wheel?" summer, of Mattie's school, rejoicing that one more week would bring free dom from books for Mattle and the

younger parsonnge girls. Then said Prudenco: "Isn't it great fun to rido a bicycle? I love it. Bometime will you let me ride your wheel?"

"Why, certainly. You may ride now if you like," "No," said Prudence slowly, "I used to ride, but am afraid it would not do now. Some of the members might see me, and-well, I am very grownup you know, Of course," she added ers. And Prudence was the center of hastly, "it is different with you, You ride for business, but it would be nothing but a frolle with me. I want to go

is fast asleep. Let me take it iomor-"Yes, of course you may," was the

So Prudence delightedly tripped up the parsonage board walk, wheeling But Mount Mark did not take it so the bicycle by her side. She bid it.

"I'm going at six o'clock, and, Fairy,

won't you?" Kalry promised. And early the next. morning Prudence, in red sweater, Jacket and cap, set out upon her secret ride. It was a magnificent morning, and Prodonce sang for pure delight an When the five hundred dellars are she rode swiftly along the country the knew it was growing late, "but Fairy'll get breakfast," she thought,

Finally she furned in a by-road leading between two rich hickory groves. it, father, and use it for whatever we one was in sight. The nearest house was two inlies behind, and the road Neither the younger girls nor their was long and smooth and inviting. father would consent to this. But and the hill was steep. Profence rearned for a good, soul-stirring coast, with her feet high on the framework "I will deposit two hundred and fitty of the wheel, and the pedals firing dollars for the four younger ones," he around beneath her skirts. It seemed safe. The only living thing in sight was a sober-ayed, seriosu toule peace-

fully grazing near the hollow of them Prudence laughed steefelly, like a child. She never laughed again in ex-1 acily that way, "Here goes?" she eried, and, leaping nimbly into the saddle, she pedaled swiftly a few times, and then lifted her feet to the beneal to business | Descript strait the require water

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le within this State to a schedule nut exceeding five seals per kilowatt hope organizer and president of the Nation ment and franchise of the Hebron Acodfor lighting, one cent per hilowatt at Security League, were the speakers, rmy was taken up last Wednesday and han for brating and for power and that it dwindled, service and all other charges are in proportion therewith, act that it is able to produce a surplus of electric correct for which it has not warked within its territory."

Acother bill by Rep. Peterson of ure and furfeiture of tebleles carry. feral sale.

Rep. Beyaten of Lincoln introduced | Somerset and Reps. Plint of Monson, Itions, until the sentiment of the House judges of probate, registers of pro- and Similey of Dixfield, bute, cleaks of judicial sources, shore. The committee on public

of presenting all measures last week any cet authorized or required here if they had any desire to close their under a misdemeanor and provides o legislative work of this term with the fine of not wore than \$20 or imprison

They did even better than this on provision is climinated of forfeiture of o'clock. But this was in order that all to comply with the provisions of the metalizes of the legislature, Governor set. The supreme judicial court is giv-Millihen, his staff, the executive coun en jurisdiction at law and in equity cil, their ladies and other invited however to enforce compliance of any passis hight take the special train order issued by the Public Utilities about noon to go to Portland for the Commission under this net. utilities economission that it has reduced great preparedness meeting held there the bill authorizing the Caford Elec-its rates within the invitory served by Priday afternoon. Governor Millikon tric Co. to extend its lines to Hebron and & Stanwood Menken of New York, and to purchase the electrical equip-

and game presented two reports on venting the company from transmit not to repeal the law providing for a ling electrical current out of the State, close time for Bunday hunting. The cles, which brought on a lively debate minority report, ought to pass, is and discussion of an hour's duration. signed by Ben. Hastings of Androscop. Speaker Bouncy roled the amendment extlor at her home. gin and Reps. Webb of Cherryfield, not germane to the bill, from which Accordant would provide for the sele O'Connell of Millinockett and Berry of Rep. Baxter appealed. The discussion Waterville, while the majority report took a somewhat wide rappe and went log telescitating liquor intended for it lought not to pass, is signed by Bona | though the water and electrical ques. Holt's last Priday.

ints, county commissioners, regislers of deeds and county treasurers of the several countries shall be paid in equal monthly payments on the last deep of ings not protected by gales or flow The committee on public utilities re-Both branches of the legislature on act to require automatic signals and Tuesday morning of last week nel- the removal of obstructions at certain angest the hear of meeting to 2.30 A. grade crossings not protected by gates 1. material of 10 A. M., and the legis or diagnes, and declares obstruction or fishes were informed of the importance interference with the performance of ment of not more than 29 days. The

Friday morning when they met at nine \$1,000 by any railroad company failing

The committee on inland fisheries Rep. Baxter offereit an amondment, pro-

ss act providing that the salaries of McNally of Ashland, Babb of Sebago as shown led Rep. Baxler to withdraw the appeal, saying he would take up the matter at unother time. He also withdrew his amendment and the enilre House joined in applause at this method of cutting the knot. The bill was then given its third rending and passed to be engrossed.

The act to extend the charter of the Ramford Pulls and Bethel Street Railway has met no opposition in its legislative course.

Rep. Hutchias of Mexico had amended the set relating to the terms of court in Oxford county, so as to abolish the March term, the Pebruary term to meet on the second Tuesday at Paris and the May term on the second Tuesday at Rumford, with grand jury sessions at each. The bill then proceed ed merrily on its way.

Mr. Gaunett from the committee on public viilities reported Cought to passes on bill, "An act to authorize Oxford Electric Company to extend its electrical lines to and within the town of Hebron, and to purchase the electrical equipment and franchise of trus tres of Hebron Academy." (The rules were suspended and the bill given its (wo several readings.)

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Miss Nina Briggs returned to her school, Monday, after spending her va-Mrs. Myra Lord of South Paris is visiting Mrs. Lydia Fernald. Miss Irene Briggs called at Will

tors Chick of Rennelse and Merrill of tions, points of poler and interrup. Misses Ninn and Irene Briggs were one day last week.

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callers at Mrs. Lydia Fernald's and Mrs. Maria Hazeltine's one day last erford, Wednesday.

Fred Unzeltine of North Waterford visited his sant, Mrs. Lydia Fernald,

Mrs. Nell Flint went to South Wat-Millinery Opening, Friday and Saturday, Mar. 30' and 31, at L. M.

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GOULD'S ACADEM

Mr. Ray Parker spent the weel in South Paris.

Miss Vivian Inckson was unab attend school last week. Miss Ermine Rabideau visited

es, Wednesday, March 21. John Chase has returned to re-

his studies in the Junior Class, Miss Ethel Eagle was absent :

school, Monday, on account of illn Miss Laura Cummings entered Presuman Class at the beginning

The Academy Heralds - rist uted Monday at the close of the m

The Y. W. C. A. girls sold pop-c and home-made candy at the pictu Miss Florence Chapman, Miss Do

thy McDowell and Mr. Edward Bro were visitors at school last Friday. The first Y. M. C. A. meeting the term was held last Thursday. Lo

rence Kimball was leader, his to being, "Our Example; What Shall The first Y. W. C. A. meeting of t spring term was held Wednesday a ternoon at Holden Hall. Miss Blanch

Herrick was leader, the topic beis "Cowardice." The Athletic Association will hold social in the ugar future. A commi tee has been chosen consisting of A nic Cummings, Ernestine Philippon John Chase and Vivian Hutchlus.

The last game of the season between the Red Bandanas and Blue Bandana was played Thursday afternoon in th gymnasium, the game resulting with score of 20 to 6 in favor of the Blues

THE ACADEMY FAIR.

The Academy Fair, which was post poned from last term, will be held in the Grange Hall on Thursday afternoon of the present week. The chief object of the Fair is to scenre funds for needed repairs and improvements about the Agademy building, and to this end all should wish to help. All kinds of useful and fancy articles will be on

The Alumni. Committee, consisting of Misses Mildred Bosserman, Mona Mar tyn and Elizabeth Lealie will offer for sale a variety of articles, contributed by loyal alumni from far and near, Contributions to this department are still solleited from all alumni and exstudents. This committee will also serve tes.

The Senior Columittee will display all kinds of fancy articles, illustrating the deft handlwork of members of the class and interested friends. A gener ous patrenage of this department will help the class toward defraying gradoation expenses.

The Junior Committee will offer for sale G. A. pennants, armlets, pillows, and all kinds of demostic articles. We brapeak for this department a generoue patronage.

The Sophamere Committee will have in charge, not only the ever altering Ash pend, but will also affer for sale fancy and domestic articles and or can be found in an other department.

The Preshman Committee will temp!] " 500 with the figure assortment of home made easily ever shown in Bethel Lieu's fall to take a generous quantity home with you.

The Y. W. C. A. Committee will conduct a feed sale, and will also serve ice tream and cake. These girls are trying to care money to send delegates to themp Makesikey next summer. Your generous justeenage of this department will be a Matlact help to a worthy

The entertalament in the evening, the in the Grange Hall, has been got ten up quickly, but will display a va ricty of talent in chilerys. It is hoped I'm the years people will be greeted by a

large and not the critical andience. PROGRAMME. Plane duct, Misses Deris Orders and Marjarie Parwell, Divisionation, Not Guilty, Harry Young Ele Violin Sole, Philip Braws Der

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